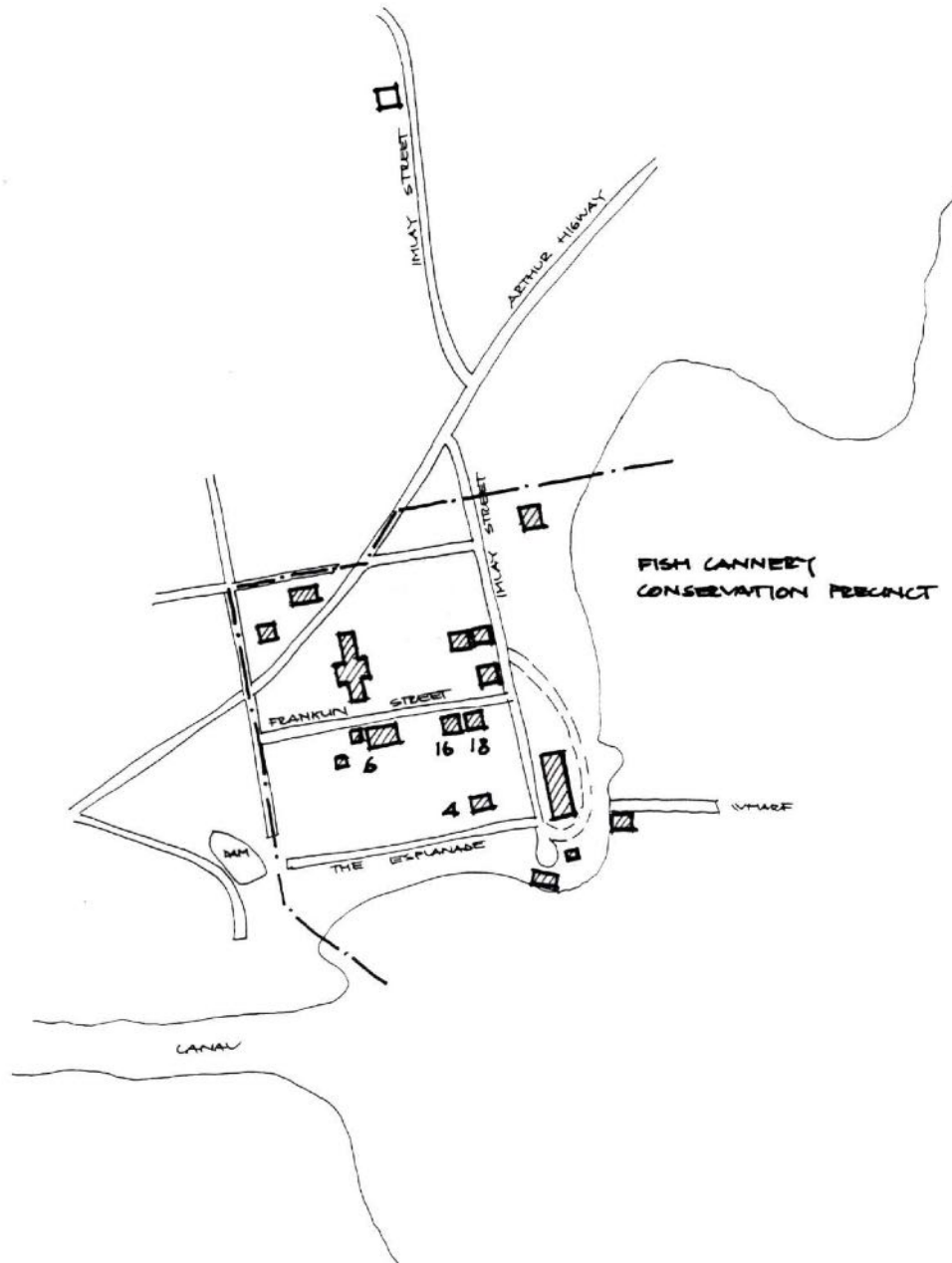


SORELL HERITAGE STUDY

Address: Arthur Highway Dunalley 7177		UPI: 2950016	PID: 5956503
Name: ST MARTIN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH			
Feature Type:	Structure Type:	Site Feature Type:	Dating: 1916-945 1924
	Church	Fence	Access Restrictions: Restricted
			Inspection date: October 1996 P Davies
			Style: Inter war Gothic revival
			Grid ref: 5625 566100 5251200
Indication of Significance: High probable significance		Theme: Building Settlement and Towns Worship	
Material:	Stone	Corrugated iron	Listings: SMC Schedule 3
Condition:	Good	Fair	
Integrity:	Intact		
National Estate Criteria:	A4 B2 C2 D2 G1		Photograph Index: 7 : 20 - 21
Risk: Excavation: ☐ Development: ☐ Maintenance: ☐ Vandalism: ☐			
SITE DESCRIPTION: A small stone church of unusual design with its splayed end walls and matching entry porch and vestry. The building appears to be built of stone reused as the surface treatment varies across stones in the building. The windows are etched glass with a fine border in gothic style. The end window is stained glass. The building has been repointed in cement mortar which is causing some deterioration and the base of the building has had some cement render (to cover damp problems) which is now falling off the building. The site features a good timber and wire front fence with stone pillars.			
HISTORY: A stone church built with stone taken from the Coal Mines and the Government Stores at Saltwater Creek on the Tasman Peninsula which was ferried across Norfolk Bay as a free gift. Rev R. W. G. Shoobridge laid the foundation stone in 1924 for the church which was built as a memorial to the men who died in the Great War. The church cost £ 750 to construct.			
BOUNDARY: The listing boundary is formed by the title boundary of the property.			
COMMENTS: An interesting church structure built using recovered materials in a style that does not relate to the date of construction. The building is in a prominent location on the main street and in a key location opposite the hall and adjacent to the former post office. It is significant for its late date of construction, its connection with the Shoobridge family (R. W. G. Shoobridge opened the building), as a war memorial and for its unusual design. It meets Criteria A4, B2, C2, D2 and G1 for inclusion in the Register of the National Estate. It should be included in Schedule 3 of the Sorell Planning Scheme and should be nominated for inclusion in the Tasmanian Heritage Register and the Register of the National Estate.			
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